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With our present unlimited height of buildings in the financial centre, where the chair. feets are being converted into narrow stone by the walls of thirty and forty buildings, we are courting a disseer that would outdistance that of any her great fire in the country," said Mr. The San Francisco fire has taught so-called fireproof buildings cannot perand the attack of an uncontrolled rate of flame. How much more dangerous would a fire he when it was sweeping through a top levels of our lines of lofty buildings Fire experience has taught that a high ding of great area nurses the hottest It is not only not beyond the range of hat there is a very strong probability of a tre starting in the nest of skyscrapers and eating across streets from the windows n the top floors to other buildings. All

systems of sprinklers and all attempts at reproofing would not avail in the least in instance of this kind. The firemen way down below could do nothing. The hre would gain such headway that when the edge of the skyscraper zone was reached here would be a blaze of such proportions as to imperil the whole city. Reliance annot be placed in any fire department even under the most favorable conditions shen once a fire is sweeping uncontrolled." The president of the underwriters said hat in the event of such a conflagration, even though it were confined to the dozen

blocks where the skyscrapers are thickest, that 20 or 25 cents on the dollar would be all they could pay. A loss of rom one to two billion dollars would be the aggregate, he said, and it would be felt by le guaranty companies, mortgage conerns, savings banks and all the chief incrests of the financial district. Taxable roperty of such value would be destroyed that the city would feel the loss of revenues

order to prevent a fire of this character Mr. Babb urged upon the commission the necessity of recommending legislation limitng the height and area of buildings all over the city. There were many stores and buildings housing manufacturing interests uptown along Broadway and on the side streets which because of their great areas and their heavy stocks of inflammable goods nade the fire underwriters exceedingly ervous even under present conditions. An ncrease in unregulated building but inreased the cause for fear

Mr. Babb's recommendations were these For non-fireproof buildings to be used for ommercial and manufacturing purposes a beight of 55 feet and an area of 5,000 square eet, to be increased a little when the buildng extended through the block or was situated on a corner; in fireproofed buildings provided with automatic sprinklers and designed for office use only the area could be extended to between 20,000 and 30,000 square feet and a height of 125 feet could be permitted. Any area or height above these figures increased the fire risks o excessively dangerous points, said Mr.

All of those who appeared before the commission yesterday afternoon were greed that some sort of regulation in the eight and area of buildings should be enforced, but they were unanimous in saying that such regulations would be so complicated by legal and economic obections as to become a matter of serious moment. Yet it could be solved better to-day than twenty years from now.

Calvin Tomkins, chairman of the com nittee on city plans of the Municipal Art Society, told the commission that aside from the question of fire dangers the increased building of skyscrapers raised the serious problem of light and air distribution. Unless some statute provision is made for cross easements in the matter of these two elements, when solid blocks of skyscrapers stand where three or four are now erected the lower floors will be cellars and only those on the upper floors will have light and air.

Mr. Tomkins said also that he had been informed by engineers that in case of a sudden shock or other unforessen incident calculated to terrify the tenants of the ofty buildings the narrow streets of the financial district would not be large enough to accommodate the pack that would swarm

from the many storied hives. As the law stands in America at present to action can be brought for the deprivation of light and air, said the delegate from the Municipal Art Society, although in Boston at the present time an attempt is being made to appeal to the common law for relief in just this contingency. A statute by the Legislature would be the only way the Aldermen could be empowered to en-

force a possible ruling on this question.

John M. Carrère of Carrère & Hastings, architects, suggested a solution of problem of beight and area on the basis of a cubic foot taxation scheme. If owners were taxed not only for the space their building occupied on the street, but for the amount of air surface it occupied a natural limit to the height and area in construction

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Faft and That seldom HER AGO, Sept. A. Secretary Chrar Strang of the Department of Commerce and Labor arrived in Chicago to-day on his way to Oystor Ray, where he will tell Pres Roosevelt of his trip through Canada the Hawatian Islands and the Pacific Coast States. He has been travelling since

June 29. Mr. Straus, who left Chicago this after noon, stopped only long enough to give an interview and buy a new hat.

The Secretary declared that whereve he stopped he found prosperity rampant and the sentiment of every city for "Roosevelt for another term in the President's

The only other name I heard mentioned for the Presidency," he said, "was Taft, In every section I visited I found an enthusiastic wish and determined desire for Roosevelt. When I told people the posttion the President had taken they all seemed to hope that conditions would compel him to accept a nomination."

When asked whether he thought such conditions would develop Mr. Straus said "Mr. Roosevelt is not a man to say one thing and do another.

MISS GOULD AT TEXT MEETING. Attends Religious Services at Baxter and

Worth Streets -610,000 Given. Miss Helen Gould accompanied by tw women and three men came down last night in a touring car to the little tent on the vacant lot at the corner of Baxter and Worth streets where evangelistic services are held nightly. Miss Gould and her friends formed a part of the audience which listened to a lecture with illustrations by James R. Morris on "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

After the services were over Miss Gould shook hands with those in charge of the work and with Policemen Mulligan and O'Connell of the Elizabeth street station, who were stationed at the tent. Through the two policemen she sent a message to Capt. Dooley of the Elizabeth street stathe underwriting companies would be so tion congratulating him on the orderly way in which he had guarded the ten neetings

Miss Gould and her party then left for Abingdon Square, where similar meetings are held. It was said that before she left she presented the people in charge of the tent meetings with a check for \$10,000 to

help them in their work. The tent where the meetings are held is opposite Mulberry Bend Park and in front of the Five Points Mission. The tent meetings are supported by voluntary contribu-The lot on which they are held is city prop-

Two weeks ago it was thought that the nightly meetings in the tent would have to be discontinued for lack of means to carry them on. At that time, it is said, som one gave \$5,000 toward their continuance and it is surmised now that the donor may have been Miss Gould.

KEMP CAUGHT IN LIVERPOOL

He Was Property Clerk of the Washington Police and Disappeared With \$7,500. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The State Department to-day received a cablegram from the Liverpool police asking whether James Arthur Kemp was wanted by the police of

this city. Kemp was formerly property clerk of the Washington police department and July 3 last disappeared leaving a shortage in

his accounts of about \$7,500. The State Department obtained a de-

tailed description of Kemp and cabled it to Liverpool \$1.23 A WEEK FOR THE OLD. and of British Trade Unions-Vote

Against Arbitration. BATH, Sept. 6 .- At to-day's session of the rade union congress a resolution was adopted against the compulsory arbitra-

tion of industrial disputes. One demanding a State pension of \$1.25 a week for everybody over 60 years of age

WRECKED A "RUBBERNECK." sightseeing Auto Put Out of Commi

in a Collision on a Bridge. In an attempt to speed past a sightseein automobile near the Manhattan end of the Williamsburg Bridge yesterday afternoon a touring car containing two men and two women sidewiped the sightseeing automobile and drove it into the iron railing of the bridge. The iar threw several of the signtseers from the top of the automobile and injured William Dailey of 128 West Forty-seventh street so severely that he was taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

About four lengths of the iron railing of the bridge fell down into Columbia street among a crowd of pushcart pedlers and caused a stampede among them, but no one was hurt. After the crash the touring car went on its way rapidly, with one flat-tened tire. The sightseeing automobile was put out of commission.

Roston's 4 Per Cent. Loan a Failure.

Boston, Sept. 6.-Boston appears to have made a failure of its attempt to float a \$1,000,000 loan in 4 per cent. bonds Though on the market for several weeks the total sales over the counter amounted to only \$148,000. The failure is credited to

It may be added that Boston's debt is the heaviest in its history, being \$103,212,-656, an increase of \$1,350,700 in a month.

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After Bunyan had disappeared a reward was affected of in our cent. of the amount of more recovered, and also of \$5,000 for the exciption of Stongan When Stongan was steen into enginely \$34,410 was found on him. It was Mrs. Carter who cornel Bunyan over to the police, and now she has been securitred of any crime in connection with the stealing of the money Runyan has been convicted and will be annuanced later on

On the basis of the to per cont coward and the \$2.000 for the conviction of Runyan it was figured out yesterday that her lawyers would seek to get for her a reward of \$1.441 When her lawyers were asked about it they said that nothing had been decided on, but is understood that Mrs. Carter will try to get the money from the trust company.

Of the money stolen from the trust company \$25,000 has not been accounted for. Runyan swore that Mrs. Carter got \$15.000 from him, but she denied it. There was \$10,000 which disappeared and nobody has een able to find it. Runyan, who has pleaded guilty to grand lerceny, will be sentenced by Judge Whitman, before whom Mrs. Carter was tried.

Mrs. Carter, who had cried most of the day while the lawyers were summing up. was worn out when the jury returned its verdiet shortly after 5 o'clock. When she heard the verdict she said she was going to leave the gay life of the Tenderloin and return to her home in Baltimore. Her sister known as Broadway Flo. waited at her side and said she, too, was going back to Balti-

Counsel for Mrs. Carter scored a point on the prosecution yesterday. It was brought out that Harry Kirkstein, who had lived with Mrs. Carter, had not been held as a witness against Mrs. Carter but as a witness against Runyan. He did not appear at Mrs. Carter's trial and his bail was forfeited. Counsel for Mrs. Carter brought out that he had not been subprenaed. Judge Whitman charged the jury that it was not to consider anything that had been

said about the disappearance of Kirkstein Henry M. Goldfogle, who made the final plea for Mrs. Carter, made a long reference to her immoral life, saying that it did not mean that she was a thief. After Assistant District Attorney Marshall had preented his side Judge Whitman charged the jury. It was the most importan case which Judge Whitman has had on the General Sessions bench and his charge was considered fair to both sides. He said in part:

are as they are in this case for the Court to charge the jury that they must not be inluenced or prejudiced, affected or biassed by the sex of the defendant. In accordance with this time honored custom I so charge

it would be possible to call any jury in any county in the State of New York that would not be affected by the fact that the priso is a woman. And I am not so sure that it that this is true.

unduly influenced, that you must not let your sympathy sway you, that you must not let your feelings run away with your judgment, that you must not let your sym pathy get the better of your reason in this

It is our boast that rich and poor, high and low, and men and women are on an equality before the law, but equality before the law involves the equal obligation to obey tection.

On the first ballot the jury stood 9 to 3 for conviction. Then one of the jurors, who had asked many questions in the course of the trial, said that no one man who was a bank defaulter, a thief, an absconder and a deserter of his family could be trusted. Thereupon the jury voted for acquitta!.

CONTEMPT WITH A STEAM DRILL.

Judge Whitman Holds Foreman of a Gang Repairing Tracks in Centre Street. While the trial of Laura M. Carter was going on yesterday morning Judge Whitman of General Sessions had brought before him the foreman of a gang that was using a steam drill in repairing surface tracks in Centre street. The Judge had an agreement with the contractor that the steam drill would be stopped during court sessions. "Are you going to stop work?" said Judg Whitman, who had been unable to hear the testimony of witnesses because of the hammering of the drill.

"No. sir." said the foreman. "Committed for contempt of court," said the Judge promptly.

The foreman, who was questioned by District Attorney Jerome, promised to be good and he was allowed to go later in the

afternoon. COGGESHALL'S PROPERTY SOLD. Everything in His Home Put Up at Auction

Under Chattel Mortgage Foreclosure. UTICA, Sept. 6.—The personal property of the late Senator H. J. Coggeshall was sold at auction under chattel mortgage foreclosure by the Utica Trust and Deposit Company. The property was sold in bulk. and bids started at \$2,500, finally reaching \$3,800, at which figure it was struck down to Dr. Sweet of this city

\$200,000 FOR PHILANTHROPY. Widow of Prof. Langdell Leaves Gifts for Schools and Churches.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The will of Mrs. Margaret E. Langdell, widow of Prof. G.C. Langdell of the Harvard law school, made public this afternoon, leaves nearly \$200,000 for religious and educational purposes. Philreingious and educational purposes. Phillips Exeter Academy gets \$50,000, the Harvard law school \$25,000, the aged olergy fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church \$25,000, St. Mark's Church, Cold Water, Mich., \$10,000; Christ Church, this city, \$10,000; a fresh air fund for outings for mothers and children, \$10,000, and the Cambridge hospitals \$20,000.

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The commotion awake the sleeping pasengers who sat up insed. While one other stood at one and with revolvers levelled down the our the other two passed along the siele with their hars ordering all passengers in throw in their pocket-

books and purses We don't want no jewelry," they said While the robbery was going on the contuetor, with drawn revolver, entered the ar Before he could use it two of the obners had him covered and forced him

to drop his pistoi After getting all the pocketbooks the bree men locked the conductor in the oilet room, and when the train slowed down, going up a grade, they jumped off Omaha was the first stop where there was night telegraph operator, so the robbery ould not be reported until this city was

OCEANS FILL OF WHALES. The Hrig Sunivan Comes to Port and Her

Captain Tells of Hig Whating. NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 6. The whaling brig Sullivan, Capt. Haggarty, is back from twenty-seven months whaling voyage with 3.300 barrels of sperm oil. The Sullivan made a record of 375 barrels of oil in ive days. So fast did the whales come hose live days that there was no time to boil and all the crew could do was to cut the blubber and let it lie till the run of luck was

"Talk about whales being scarce," said Capt. Haggarty, "why I saw the higgest pod of sperm whales on this voyage that I ever saw in my life. There were lifty barrel whales as far as the eye could see

"tiet any? Yes, I lowered and fastened all my boats, some boats killing more than one whale out of the pod. We got four of the largest whales and some small ones. We saw whales 109 times on the voyage

and took in all 185. In sixty days we saw shales thirty-two times and had oil alongide and blubber on deck for the whole sixty days. Whales? Why I know there are plenty of whales in the ocean and I'll gamble that I left 150 000 whales in that big pod I spoke about."

WOLLD BURN WOMAN AT STAKE. So Says a Justice of time Who Sold Her Little Girl to Negroes.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Sept. 6 .- "If I had the

ower I would have you taken into the street with feet and hands tied and burned at the stake."

That is what Justice La Faucherie said o-day to Mrs. Mattie C. Weaver, whose laughter, Lillian, 13 years old, had told a story of abuse that made the Justice and all the others in the court room weep. Mrs. Weaver and the little girl, who are white, were found early this morning by the police when they raided a house in Heckel street occupied by Ida Stephens and two other omen and a man, all negroes.

The girl told the Court that her mother. n order to get money, had compelled her to lead the life of a slave among colored people. The Justice declared that the treatment of the child was the most inhuman he had

Mrs. Weaver, who weighs about three hundred pounds, denied the charge made against her. The police, however, have witnesses who will testify that they heard the woman bartering away the daughter to negroes.

All of those arrested in the raid are jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. GELATINE CANCER CURE. Dr. Haler of Budapest Says He Cured 37

Cases Out of 40. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BUDAPEST, Sept. 6. Dr. Haler, an emipent local physician, asserts that he has secured very beneficial results in cancer cases at the University Hospital through the use of an injection of gelatine. In forty cases thus treated he was accessful in only three

DYNAMITE FOR NEGRO NEIGHBOR. Cartridge Pushed Through Window on

Pole Wrecks House. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.-Race prejudic ook on a violent form in the suburb of Tuxedo last midnight, when a dynamite cartridge was exploded in the residence of Alexander Bridges, a worthy negro who recently brought property in the suburb in spite of the protests of many

white residents The cartridge was tied to the end of a pole and put through the parlor window with a long fuse attached.

The room was completely wrecked and a part of the building torn away. A piano was blown to pieces and all the furniture in the room was ruined. After the police had investigated the circumstances John Presier, a white neighbor was arrested. Presier was one who objected to the Bridges family as neighbors, but he denies any knowledge of the dynamiting

'Old fronsides" to Remain at Boston. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The protest which people of Boston raised against the proposed removal of the old frigate Constitution from the Charlestown Navy Yard to Annapolis apparently has had the desired effect, temporarily at least. Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry denied to-day the report that the Department had decided to send the historio ship to Annapolis.

Bryce Visiting Churchill.

CORNIAH, N. H., Sept. Churchill is entertaining the British Ambassador James Bryce and Mrs. Bryce at his summer home. Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce have been at Intervale, N. H., and will remain at Cornish until Monday.

Remember all through rail tickets between N. Y. and Albany are accepted on Day Line Step. — Adv.

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There has been keen competition of late het ween the various sightseeing auto companies to get their machines to Coney Island and to and from the racetracks in the host me and the consequence is that all of the companies of late have been advertising express cars to the beaches and the tracks

oliceman Pierce had just taken his stand last night when one of these so-called excresses for Copey Island came whizzing across Cooper Square at the rate of twenty tve miles an hour. Plerce arrested th chauffeur. Otto Capen, and ordered him to drive to the Mercer street police station. There were about twenty-five persons on he wagon at the time, and there being no hoice in the matter they also went along. It was nearly half an hour before a bondsman came to bail the chauffeur out and mean while the sightseers sat on top of the machine in front of the station house and tried to look unconcerned at the shouts of he small boys

Over on the Bowery the news spread quickly that the raid was on and a large rowd lined the route to watch the fun and cheer on the police with the old Vanderbilt up race cry of "car coming!"

The second capture was a big Panhard car containing, besides the chauffeur, Mayor om L. Johnson's son, who said that he was here from Cleveland to look at automobiles and was out for a demonstration. This car was picked up near the Williamsburg Bridge and was speeding along at the rate of forty miles an hour, which gave the police some hard work, the chase lasting for eight blocks Young Johnson gave \$100 cash bail for the chauffeur at the Mercer street police station

Bernard Goldstein, owner of the Palm Garden, at 150 East Fifty-eighth street was in a hurry to get home from the racetrack and his chauffeur was hitting it un the Bowery at the rate of forty miles an hour when the gleeful spectators spotted another victim and raised a cry to warn the police. The chauffeur of the car looked puzzled when he heard the cry. but remembered that he was on the Bowers and failed to connect the cries with his own quick finish. Sergt. Casey put an end to the chase in short order and took this offender to the station house, where another \$100 was added to the temporary bank

account of the Mercer street station house. The spectators along the Bowery didn't have to wait long for arrests, as one car followed another. Six arrests were made in the first hour alone.

One big sightseeing car of a rival company to that of the first car came into the Bowery going at full speed. "This is the Bowery and -- " began the

barker. "You are under arrest," finished Sergt Casey.

MORE SENT TO WORKHOUSE. Sixteen Street Women Go to the Island

From the Night Court. Magistrate Corrigan continued his severity last night toward street women arraigned in the night court. Out of eighteen arrested, most of whom were from the Tenderloin and West Thirtieth street precincts, sixteen were sent to the workho

One woman put on probation on Thursday night was sent to the workhouse when the Magistrate learned that she had been bailed by a lawyer who makes a specialty of disorderly cases.

The large number of women held Jefferson Market to be sent to the Island this morning made it necessary to put three women in some of the cells, a condition which the prison keeper said had never prevailed before.

MARRIED WRONG TWIN. Mrs. Thomas Wants Divorce From Calvi

to Wed Alvin. Paris, Ill., Sept. 6.-Mrs. Addie Thomas has brought suit for a divorce from Calvin Thomas on the ground that she made a mistake in the brother she was to marry.

She thought he was Alvin, Calvin's twin brother, she alleges. INCENDIARISM IN ANTWERP. Proofs That Strikers Used Petroleum to

Destroy Dock Property. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. ANTWERP, Sept. 6.-A petroleum kettle has been found among the débris of the fire in the timber sheds, and this is regarded as proving that the recent fire was of incendiary origin. A lighted pipe was also found near the petroleum supply in the cellar of the electric company's shed. Five arrests have been made in connection with

There are signs that the owners are wear ing down the strikers. More than 2,600 imported laborers were at work on the docks to-day. They were carefully protected by military patrols.

The President Approves of Women Riding

OTSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt reviewed the class of the Planting Field Riding Academy, near here, to-day de was accompanied by Mrs. Roosey Miss Ethel and a party of friends. Archie and Quentin Roosevelt took part in the review. The girls in the class ride astride and the President expressed himself in the course of the review as in favor of that nethod of riding for women.

White Mts. Expersions.

Tickets on sale Sept. 16 to Oct. 5. Pare only 68.30.

Inquire of N. Y., N. R. & H. R. R. Ticket Agents.

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LARISONN'S SWEET BEFFAIR t mete Mine 0195-For Wares Them total

Speed, Potter Plints est confe freemants in The Street Loxnox, Sept. 4. Own Lewischn. narried Fring May last hime has been fined \$125 at Eastbourne for exceeding the

timit in his automobile The gravity of Mr. Lewischn's offence is increased, according to the police, by the fact that when he was ordered to stop he contemptuously put his thumb to his nose apread out his fingers and drove on.

PEFF! WEST THE PURISE Pollee Knew Then That a Passenger Lett Five Pounds of Componder in a Car.

Under the eye of William Blobin, cor ductor on a Third avenue elevated train, there came last night a package left in a seat by a departing passenger. He was suspicious of it and eyed it all the way 125th street. Then he called in Despatcher Russell

"Looks good enough to me, Bill, but won't do any harm to have a cop take it away and make sure," said Russell when he had scrutinized the object

So to the East 128th street station the package went in the grip of a patrolman, and to Sergt. Greber, who once was a gunner in the United States Navy. Having unwrapped it and peered within the sergeant led the way to the station house yard and asked for a match. When the flame touched a pinch of the package's contents a puff of smoke leaped up. "Gunpowder. Five pounds of the real

stuff," said Greber. "Mighty lucky for some folks they can't smoke in those cars. ain't it?" BURTON'S NOMINATION SURE.

All Delegates to Cleveland City Convention Are for Him. CLEVELAND, Sept. 6. - In the Republica primaries held this afternoon all of the elected to the city convention to be held on Saturday favor the nomination of Congressman Theodore E. Burton for

Mayor, thus insuring his nomination. CELEBRATES 106TH BIRTHDAY

1,000 Well Wishers. MOUNT SUNAPER, N. H., Sept. 6 .- James Bellows McGregor, the oldest Mason in the world, celebrated his 108th birthday with

public reception to-day. McGregor is a native of this town and was born September 6, 1801. He is enjoying very good health, can read ordinary print and has a good memory. He is nearly as well preserved as is the average man at

He joined the Masons in 1827. Moun Vernon Lodge of Newport attended the reception in a body.

Mr. McGregor shook hands with a thou sand people. FIND MURDERED MAN IN BOX.

Believed to Be Father of Child Kidnappe: and Slain by Black Hand. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.- A box was found this morning floating in the Mississippi River at Jamestown, about thirty miles above New Orleans. When opened it was

discovered to contain the body of a murdered man. The body was apparently that of ar Italian about the age and general appear ance of Peter Lamana, father of the child who was kidnapped by the Black Hand murdered and hidden in a swamp, for which crime the persons implicated were found guilty of murder and sentenced to the peni-

entiary for life. An inquiry at the Lamana home revealed that Lamana had been absent for ten days and that his family was ignorant of his whereabouts. This had led to the belief, which the wife shares, that the corpse in

the box is that of Lamana. EASY MONEY FOR CARUSO. \$10,000 for Four Appearances in

-All the Seats Sold. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sty VIENNA, Sept 6. - Enrico Caruso will sing four evenings at the Vienna Opera House, beginning on October 10 He will receive All the seats for the four nights hav

been sold. MAKING TROUBLE FOR HEARST. Driscoll's "State Committee" Going Ahead

as the Real Independence League. Timothy F. Driscoll and his friends who deserted the Independence League last year but who assert that they and not William R. Hearst are the real Independence league are framing up more trouble for

Driscoll's "State committee" after a meeting yesterday filed an application with the Board of Elections to be included in the official primaries on September 24. They also sent out notices under the heading 'Independence League" stating that their assembly conventions would be held on October 2; Aldermanic, October 4; Municipal Court, October 5, and county convention October 8. Although the claim of the Driscoll bolters to call themselves the Independence League" is still in the courts it has been judicially decided that they cannot use the Hearst emblem

Mayor McClellan Quits Maine Cottage. BATH, Me., Sept. 6.—Mayor George B. McClellan of New York and his family left Cape Small Point for the season this morning, and took the 10.20 train from this

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The corporations named in these inflorcounty are the Branchard Oil Company of New York, the Vacuum on Company of Rochester, the New York Contest and the Ponnacivania radroads. The Monet charged is the same as in the bareh of policies nenta returned some time ago. 112. that * sphetantial concession was allowed the oil abipments of these companies termest Olean and Norwood, N. Y., the route being over the Pennsylvania from Close to Rochester and over the ines of the New York Central from Rochester to Names ! The published rate between these points was 261; cents. The rate to the Standar !

As the law provides a penalty of \$20,000 for each offence, and as fifty-eight separate and distinct offences were alleged, the Court, if the corporations are convicted. could impose a fine of \$1,160,000 on each corporation, or \$4,840,000 in all Add this to the indictments previously found and the fines will come close to the \$29,000,000 fine recently imposed by Judge Landis at Chi-

HASN'T TOLD ALL HE KNOWS Herbert knox Smith Holding On to Some Standard Oil Information.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.-Inspector of Weights and Measures Wulfson, who wrote to the bureau of corporations at Washington asking for information regarding the Standard Oil Company's operations in other cities, received a letter from Commissione Herbert Knox Smith to-day.

Commissioner Smith says he has the information desired but is prevented by law from furnishing it to any one but the President, who can make it public or not as he tesires. He then says: "While the President has directed the publication of certain parts of the informa-

tion, a certain portion of this information

has been withheld by his instruction ba-

cause of its connection with the pending

suit against the Standard Oil Company under the Sherman anti-trust law. That especially to which you refer comes within that prohibition. I was very much interested in your statement of your experience and appreciate

your courtesy in sending the information, which will be of value to us."

A HARRIMAN U. P. PROXY. it Provides Specifically for Ratifying What His Executive Committee Has Done.

The following proxy has been sent to the stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad. The length of the proxy and its specific requirement of the ratification of the actions of E. H. Harriman's executive committee were the subjects of considerable comment

yesterday: "That -... the undersigned, constitute and appoint E. H. Harriman, W. D. Cornish and John N. Baldwin, or any of them, or such person or persons as they or a majority of them may substitute and appoint, attorneys and proxies for and in the name, place and stead of the undersigned to appear and vote at the annual meeting of the stockholders of Union Pacific Railroad Company, to be held at its office at Salt Lake City, in the State of Utah, on the 8th day of October, 1907, at 12 o'clock M., and at all adjournments of said meeting. according to the number of votes that the undersigned would be entitled to vote if then personally present, for the purpose of electing directors of said company and of transacting any other business that shall come before said meeting, including specifically the approval and ratification of all action of the board of directors and of the executive committee since the last annual meeting of stockholders, hereby ratifying and confirming all that any of the said attorneys or their substitutes may lawfully do at said meeting in the name, place and stead of the undersigned; and all proxies heretofore made or given by the under-

signed are hereby revoked." TREATY ON WATERWAYS. U. S. and England Said to Have Agreed on

Canadian Boundary Question OTTAWA, Sept. 6.-George C. Gibbons. K. C., of London, who is at Toronto to-day, stated in an interview that a treaty is on the point of being concluded, the purport of which is to settle international waterways questions. The contracting parties are the imperial Government, the Canadian Government and the United States. The treaty is based on the report of the two Commission, which held sessions recently. Washington, Sept. 6.—The report is believed here to relate to the boundary waters between the United States and Canada, questions concerning which have long been unsettled. These questions, while including the Great Lakes, also have reference to the use of such waters as the Milk River, the Soc and Lake Champlain. They include the rights of fishermen and the division of water.

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Shortly after Ambassador Bryce was appointed to Washington he took up with Secretary Root the waterways question, which had been pending for a long time. A commission was appointed to formulate a report which should be the basis of negotiations. It is understood that what amounted to an agreement was reached some time ago and that the matter has been held in abeyance until the Newfoundland fisheries matter was adjusted.

Now that a modus vivendi on that question has been agreed upon it is believed tion has been agreed upon it is believed that the fresh waterways treaty will soon

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